

Wilson Relative Wants Apology From Wood

"DRY" MUNCIE SENDS BROADCAST SHOCKING STORY

YOUNG GIRLS AND BOYS IN BLIND TIGERS

Grand Jurors Have Before Them
for Examination Children
in Their "Teens"

MUNCIE, IND., Jan. 10.—Fangs of Muncie's blind tigers have sunken deep into the lives of many youthful boys and girls of the city, according to the testimony submitted to the grand jury Tuesday.

Several boys and girls between the ages of fourteen and eighteen years were before the jurors. They are said to have told of frequent visits to Muncie blind tigers and of having become intoxicated while there.

Shocking Testimony Is Drawn Out.

Incidentally they are said to have testified relative to violations of even more serious social laws under the guidance and persuasion of older persons.

Prosecutor Murphy says that the jury will make a thorough investigation of the delinquency of children, especially girls under the age of eighteen years. He says evidence already obtained by the state, shows that certain blind tigers have been pitfalls for minors.

Several young girls of the city may be sent to the state reformatory for women as a result of disclosures already before the grand jury, according to reports.

Prosecutor Murphy is said to have under consideration the advisability of recommending that certain girls be sent to the state institution.

Had Free Access To Blind Tigers.

It appears from the number and ages of boys and girls being questioned by the grand jury that minors have had free access to several places where various social evils are said to have flourished.

No new arrests had been made late Tuesday on the warrants issued Monday as a result of the partial report of the grand jury Saturday in which thirteen indictments were returned.

Members of the sheriff's force who are combing the city for those against whom indictments have been returned declared the alleged violators have "flushed."

A. M. Van Nuy, probation officer, has made numerous complaints concerning the delinquency of young girls and boys and has had much to do with the effort to correct them.

SALOONKEEPERS TO HOLD BANQUET

The saloonkeepers of Gary will hold a banquet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Molnar's Vienna cafe, 461 Broadway. An invitation has been extended to every saloonkeeper in Gary to attend, says an advertisement issued by the committee. The saloon proprietors will meet in the Broadway hotel lobby previous to entering the salle d'armes.

UNIQUE HONOR FOR SOUTHERN WOMAN



Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner.

Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner has been chosen as a member of the inauguration committee which will have in charge the ceremonies attending President Wilson's second inauguration. She is the first woman to be honored in this way. Mrs. Stoner was one of the organizers of the Women's Wilson Union, an effective campaign organization. She is prominent in several suffrage organizations of the south.

What You May Column Holes.

Theoretically the hole is a Void, a Vacancy, Nothing. Practically it is one of the most troublesome things in life.

We dodge holes from the cradle to the grave, or, Nineteen-Seventeen speaking, from the Pacific to the Crematorium.

Take the merest infant. One of the first things it does is discover the hole in its face and try to climb in it.

Life, particularly with socks, is just one darned hole after another. And in our tin roofs, rowboats, pavements, stew-pans, stomachs and bank accounts we find them. Holes, holes, holes. Coal holes, rat holes, post holes, and mud holes; these are but a few of many.

Yet let us not condemn the hole indiscriminately. Else how would we get our foot in our shoes? Or strain our cranberries? What would our golf links be without them? And where would we go from cyclones?

The hole subject is deep. The world is, as you might say, full of them; and we mortals must deal with each hole as we come to it.

\$1.65-\$3 DROP IN HARD COAL

Hard coal yesterday in Chicago sold at from \$1.65 to \$3 a ton less than last week. Warm weather caused the slump when an increase had been predicted.

Bituminous coal also dropped. Last week it cost \$4.50 at the mines. Yesterday it was quoted at \$3. The retail price this week in consequence is \$5.50 a ton, against \$6.40 and \$7 a ton last week.

The Consumers' Company sold small egg coal for \$9.50 a ton. Chestnut and range coal was too scarce to be quoted. A north side dealer sold large egg coal at \$10.60 and range anthracite at \$10.85 and \$10.90 for those sizes.

Anthracite and Pocahontas coals were more abundant than last week, although movement of cars is greatly facilitated.

The Consumers' Company has in transit 2,399 cars, or about 140,000 tons. Of this, 1,783 cars are within the Chicago switching district.

COSTELLO IN ROLE OF A DETECTIVE

Many Gary People Believe
Former Editor is "Come
On" Man for State.

That Thomas F. Costello, formerly a Gary editor, who was arrested with Chief Healey and other Chicago officials in connection with vice graft, is really a detective in the service of State's Attorney Hoynes' services, is the belief of some of his old acquaintances in Gary.

In Gary when news of Costello's arrest was heard there were predictions that even if he were guilty the shrewd newspaper man would never be convicted.

It is significant that Costello, who could get bond, did not ask for it, that instead of being in jail he is kept at a fine hotel, and he is supposed to have made a "confession." It is also pointed out that the secret service agency of Nick Hunt, former chief of detectives in Chicago, is chief investigator for Prosecutor Hoynes. Those who recall how friendly Hunt and Costello are stated to have been believe that the pair worked together in this case as detectives for Mr. Hoynes.

Costello came to Gary in 1906 and at the support of a steel corporation official started a newspaper called the Northern Indianian.

Yesterday in Congress

SENATE.
Interstate commerce committee continued hearings on railroad legislation. Passed, 55 to 32, Sheppard bill to abolish saloons in the District of Columbia.

Adjourned 5 p. m.

HOUSE.

Rules committee continued hearing on "leak" investigation.

Passed Hughes vocational education bill.

Adopt joint resolution extending the Newlands railway committee until December.

Took up postoffice appropriation bill.

Representative Morin of Pennsylvania introduced bill to consolidate country's financial system in a federal exchange under government control.

Adjourned 5:10 p. m.

WHO CHOSE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEES

Carefully Studied Plan is
Bared to Avert Making
Any Trouble for Wet In-
terests in Committee As-
signments.

TIMES BUREAU
AT STATE CAPITAL.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—Nobody seems to know who selected the democratic members of the senate committees. Some of the democratic senators say Lieut. Gov. O'Neil picked the members of the committees, while some of O'Neil's friends declare that the selections were made by a self-constituted committee of democratic senators, including Culbertson, Fleming, Elmsner and possibly one other.

It is very evident that who ever made the selections did so with a view of being extremely kind to the liberal element and that there was a carefully studied plan to avoid making any assignments that might mean trouble for the wet interests. For instance, on the committee on public morals the democratic members are Hazen of Booneville; Erskine of Evansville; and Bagerty of South Bend. It is quite well known that any prohibition bill that might happen to fall into the hands of

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WHAT IS IT? IS QUESTION OF THE DAY

Hammond Plan Campaign
Arouses Widening Inter-
est and Discussion—Pub-
lic Must Help in Making It
—Meetings Next Week.

THE HAMMOND PLAN—A VISION

It is a new community idea;
It is a new community interest—
A new community attitude toward itself;

Non-sectarian,
Non-political,
Non-commercial.

A movement to coordinate every vital factor in the community for cooperation;

A centralization,
A concentration on the welfare of all the citizens to help the boys and girls to become strong clean men and women, who are assured a place in Hammond, and are happy and satisfied in a work wisely chosen.

The Hammond Plan is intended for the growing generation and the generations to follow.

It is rooted in the sense of ownership, beginning with the age of reason and leading to the greatest material possession which makes for a well regulated, happy, contented and progressive community—a home.

Hammond expectantly waiting for the new city gospel—the Hammond Plan, is beginning to get impatient. Everybody is talking about "The Hammond Plan," wanting an exact definition, some slogan that can be posted in the window until the card on which it is printed becomes dusty and warped.

Everywhere the question is asked, always earnestly but sometimes in a voice of flippancy. Thus far the campaign in the Hammond Plan is a big success. It has started a community to thinking. This is one of the secrets.

The most important thing about the Hammond Plan today is, that it is not yet made, that it is in the making, that the whole city next week and thereafter must assist in the making, and that the thought of every person in the community therefore becomes essential.

Some phases of the Hammond Plan are being discussed now, but the main plan itself will not be evolved until the whole community has been heard from, until there is a consensus of opinion as to what is the prime essential to make Hammond a bigger, better Hammond to

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WHO'S MOST VERSATILE AMERICAN ACTRESS? CONTEST LIES BETWEEN MISSES ADAMS, TAYLOR, FERGUSON, DUNN AND STARR



Left to right, above: Elsie Ferguson, Emma Dunn and Laurette Taylor. Below: Maude Adams and Frances Starr.

There is a contest raging in New York at this moment as to who is the most versatile actress on the American stage. This contest is between Maude Adams, Laurette Taylor, Emma Dunn, Frances Starr and Elsie Ferguson. The point is not who is the prettiest or most popular, but which of the five is the most versatile. Nothing like a decision has been reached as yet.

ADVERTISING SPECIALISTS REPRESENTED

Representatives of three national advertising agencies were present last evening at a meeting in Hammond of the industrial committees of the commercial bodies of North Township cities which are working out George Hanauer's plan of advertising the district.

One of the advertising specialists advanced a method for national advertising in the Literary Digest and other periodicals calling for an expenditure of about \$20,000. Another of the guests offered his services at the rate of \$500 a month. He stated he has a list of 10,000 Chicago industries and that 2,000 of these are dissatisfied with their locations and some might be persuaded to come to this district.

Roscoe E. Woods, of Hastings, Woods & Company, real estate operators, a member of the committee of the Hammond Chamber of Commerce, stated that at least 500,000 strangers pass through Hammond in automobiles every year, and the other cities of the region are inspected in a similar way.

Woods advocated the roads be well paved and the attractions of the region advertised at various points. Hammond is not keeping pace with its present industrial development, he stated, and deplored the condition of the Hohman street pavement, especially on the north side of the river and through the heart of the city.

The committees went into the matter of promoting industrial development. The Chambers of Commerce of Whiting and East Chicago were represented.

BACK FROM SOUTH

Dr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Davis are expected home this week from a three weeks' Florida trip. While spending most of their time with Mrs. Davis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall at Fort Myers, they also found time to visit a number of other points in Florida among them St. Petersburg, Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

PARIS NEWSPAPERS DISAVOW CAILLAUX

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THE PASSING SHOW

IN addition to other accomplishments the modern girl to compete at all in the mad race

MUST either take a course in a barber college or a first class

DEPILATORIUM.

PRETTY-FACED people are generally married by having either big feet or

A BAD disposition

FASHION permits us to see their feet but there is no way of reading their disposition

RIGHT off the bat.

THE person who blows about what he has done is generally something to avoid

ANENT this leak

WE cannot help regarding the hon. Tom Lawson

AS more or less of a notoriety seeking

BLATHERSKITE.

SOMEBODY has now produced an odorous onion

NOT interested

WE are waiting patiently for stinkless garlic.

EVERY time Gov. Goodrich dodges the pie-counter, he runs slap into

THE pork barrel.

YOUNG man has sued girl for \$5,000 for heart anguish

TIME may come when we shall have to quote anguish in the market column.

BABY week has been set for the first week in May

IT behooves Col. Joe Meyer and Capt. Jack Crawford

TO get a first class move on themselves.

A MAN started out the other day for a walk

HE was deaf and chose the railroad track

WE just can't bear to tell the rest of the story.

BILLY SUNDAY converted 23,000 people in his Boston campaign

AND Boston cafes have just announced that they will charge 10c extra

FOR catsup—

IS there a reason?

BEN'S FLOCK
OF DUCKS

LOWELL, IND., Jan. 10.—Ben Fogli of Water Valley, has what is believed to be the largest and finest flock of wild ducks to be found in Indiana. The flock numbers about 100 and the birds may be seen most any time swimming in the Kankakee river opposite Mr. Fogli's place of business, or sunning themselves on its banks. Ben's wild ducks never fail to attract attention of strangers.

TWO HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Special to THE TIMES.)

CROWN POINT, IND., Jan. 10.—Ardie Ketchum and William Hall attended the LaCrosse-Hebron basketball game at Hebron Saturday evening and on their way home their machine turned turtle four miles west of Hebron.

Both young men were thrown out of the machine and taken to his home where he is still in a serious condition. His mind is a blank and he is suffering from hemorrhages. One foot is also badly injured. In spite of his condition, the attending physicians hold out a hope for his recovery. Ketchum was badly bruised, but will soon be all right again. The machine was completely demolished.

REPORT OF SCHOOL FUND IS ISSUED

\$1,308,535 Now Available for
Distribution Among the
Counties.

(Special to THE TIMES.)

CROWN POINT, IND., Jan. 10.—County Auditor Simon received today copies of the apportionment of the common school revenue for tuition, as made by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles A. Greathouse on Jan. 1, to be distributed among the county treasurers and county superintendents.

An enumeration of the children of school age in each county, a statement of the amount of school revenue ready for apportionment in each county, together with the source of the revenue in each county and the sum of school revenue for distribution, with the distributive share apportionment, is contained in the pamphlet sent out.

The statement shows an increase over previous years in school wealth, the total collections from Indiana counties being \$1,380,311.49, from which is deducted a deficiency fund of \$71,776.20, leaving a balance of \$1,308,535.29 to be distributed among the counties.

Interest from the common school fund collected since the last apportionment is \$275,530.24; from unclaimed fees and other sources has been derived \$1,257.15; from the balance of examination fees, \$4,827.34 has been raised, making a total of fund on hand to be distributed, \$1,587,401.10. The treasury now shows, after a deduction of the funds for apportionment among the schools, \$2,498.42. The apportionment is based on 774,342 children at \$2.05 per capita.

COHN AND SMITH RECEIVE PRIZES

Of six prizes given by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company to its agents in the north half of Indiana, Arthur A. Cohn of Hammond received two and Charles Albert Smith, also of this city, one. Cohn led all agents in Lake county in both volume of business and number of policies issued during 1916. He received a gold watch.

Much colder tonight; cold wave; lowest temperature about ten degrees; Thursday fair and cold with fresh northwest winds.

TESTIMONY IS AGAINST LANSING

News Agencies Had Advance
Information On Note Com-
mittee Hears.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The "first contradictory testimony" of the note leak probe came today when Archie Jamieson, state department reporter for the Central News in describing how Lansing gave the newspapermen the confidential tip on the note said:

"Secretary Lansing had said he was giving the information because he did not want it to come back in garbled form from abroad and injuriously affect the market."

Representative Lenroot then read Secretary Lansing's testimony to the effect that he had not had the market in mind when he gave and imposed secrecy upon the reporters.

R. W. Bowling, brother of President Wilson's wife, who was the first witness before the house note leak investigation committee demanded an apology from Representative Wood for bringing his name into the probe.

Manager Crawford of the Washington bureau, Central News of America, presented a confidential telegram sent to his New York office wherein he revealed (under permit of the state department) the fact that a note was forthcoming.

"There was no leak on this," Crawford explained. The message declared that the note was held for morning paper publication because the department didn't want it to affect the market.

Crawford informed the committee that the International News Service supplied news to the Jones Co., a ticker concern, whereupon Representative Bennett asked that a representative of that organization be called.

STEP OFF STREET CAR; TWO ARE INJURED

Two men were injured in Hammond last evening after alighting from street cars on Hohman street.

When Joseph Gumbrowski stepped off a south-bound car at Doty street to go to his home in 107 155th street, he was struck and knocked to the pavement by an auto roadster of which G. W. Meyers, 296 Plummer avenue, was the driver. The front wheels of the machine passed over Gumbrowski. He sustained painful but not serious injuries and was taken to his home.

Thomas Gurak, 249 Florence avenue, fell to the pavement, twisting a wrist and a kneecap, as he stepped off a south-bound car at Indiana avenue. Dr. Kelly attended the injured man who was able to go to his home.

CARTOONIST IS DEAD

(By United Press.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Luther D. Bradley, well known newspaper man and cartoonist on the Daily News here, died today.

VISITS U. S. ON HUNT FOR "MISSING LINK"



Professor Zelenka.

Professor Margarethe Zelenka, renowned scientist of Munich, Germany, is in the United States to attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and to continue her search for the anthropoid ape, or "missing link." She is regarded as one of the world's leading authorities on anthropoids.